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Effective Thursday MAY 23rd, Steamer MOBJACK will perform service on the Norfolk-Mathews-Gloucester route as follows:

Monday

	and Friday.	Saturday.
Lv. Norfolk (O. D. Wharf)		6:30 a. m
Lv. Portsmouth (North St. Wharf)		6:45 a. m
Lv. Norfolk (Bay Line Wharf)	7:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m
Lv. Old Point (Government Whf.)	8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m
.Lv. Philpot's Wharf, East River	10:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m
Lv. Williams' Wharf, East River	10:15 a. m.	10:15. a. m
Lv. Hicke' Wharf, East River	10:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m
Lv. Diggs' Wharf, East River		. 11:00 a. m
Lv. Roane's Wharf, Ware River		12:00 a. m
Lv. Bailey's Wharf, Ware River		12:20 p. m
Lv. Hockley, Ware River		12:40 p. n
Ly Appure Wharf, North River		
Dixondale, North River	12:15 p. m.	
Lv. Severn Wharf, Severn River	1:00 p. m.	
Lv. Old Point (Government Wharf)	5:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m
ar. Norfolk (O. D. Pier No. 1)		6:00 p. m
Ar. Portsmouth (North St. Wharf)		6:15 p. m

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7:00 P. M. Daily, including Sunday.

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Leave 7 P. M., Sunday Excepted Arrive in New York 3:30 P. M., following afternoon. Leave New York 3:00 P. M. (Sunday excepted). Arrive in Norfolk 10:30 A. M. following morning.

FARE...First-class, one way, \$8.00, meals and stateroom, berth included, round trip, limit thirty days, \$14.00.

NATIVETS and STATEROOMS at ticket office, 169 Main Street, Opposite Atlantic Hotel, or at Company's office, on the wharf, Norfolk, Va. All schedules subject to change without notice.

E. E. PALEN Assistant General Mana

STORY OF MURDER

OF BALTIMORE GIRL

Republican managers are plastering the country with proclamations of the existing prosperity and warning voters against the peril of a Democratic victory, which will upset everything. That's all right enough for Republicans. They are in a tight place and this prosperit is a powerful campaigner. We do not wonder that they seek to make the most of it. It is necessary only, however, to open the peoples' cyes to Woodrow Wilson's position as regards business and the arise. The woman was drugged, gagged, arms and legs bound and her skull fractured in five places.

Charles D. Conway, a professional diver, and Mary Ryall, or Conway, his supposed wife, are missing. Worthen, a former Beltimore street car conductor, is in the hands of the police. Robbery is believed to be the motive, for Miss Singer had jewels valued at over \$1,000 and about \$1,000 in currency.

Worthen tells a straightforward story and the police believe he has told all that he knows. Worthen tells a straightforward story and the police believe he has told all that he knows. Worthen tells a straightforward story and the police believe he has told all that he knows. Worthen tells a straightforward story and the police believe he has told all that he knows. Worthen tells a straightforward story and the police believe he has told all that he knows. Worthen tells a straightforward story and the police believe he has told all that he knows. Worthen tells a straightforward story and the police believe he has told all that he knows. Worthen tells a straightforward story and the police believe he has told all that he knows. Worthen tells a straightforward story and the police believe he has told all that he knows. Worthen tells a gentleman who speaks the truth.—Staunton News.

motive, for Miss Singer had jewels valued at over \$1,000 and about \$1,000 in currency.

Worthen tells a straightforward story and the police believe he has told all that he knows. Worthen lived with Miss Singer as her husband. He says they had made arrangements to marry this week, but if so there is only his word for it.

The Conways, Worthen and Miss Singer occupied two bedrooms and a parlor on the first floor of Mrs. Julia McCarthy's rooming house, at 3229 Indiana Avenue. They had only been in the house one day. All four were in their rooms at 8 P. M. Then Worthen went out. Mrs. McCarthy went calling, Miss Minnie Seipp, a nurse, who lived in the house was the only person about.

Blood First Discovered.

Mrs. McCarthy returned at 11 P. M. Worthen returned at midnight. He tried to enter his room and found the door locked. He received no response to repeated knockings. He called Mrs. McCarthy and she, accompanied by Miss Seipp, went to the room. The nurse discovered blood stains on the carpet leading from Miss Singer's room. Worthen forced the door. There was no one in Miss Singer's room. Walking through the parlor into Conway's room the body of Miss Singer's room. Walking through the parlor into Conway's room the body of Miss Singer's restaurant, which Miss Locke had attended with a few pricends. She was on her way home when another motor car crashed into the one in which she was rifeing.

on the floor.

The effect of the murgerous work was unfolded when the blanket was removed by the police. A towel saturated with chloroform had been forced into the throat. Over this another towel, steeped in the drug, had been tied and fastened in a knot behind the head. The temples and frontal portions of the skull had been crushed.

The instrument, a door knob tied in a handkerchief, with wrapping of shoe laces for a handle, was found near the body. All Miss Singer's money and jewelry were missing. Her cloth-ing (she had a beautiful wardrobe) had been ransacked and tossed about the room. The pair are believed to be in the city and a thorough search for them by a half hundred police progress.
Conway Lost a Foot Recently.

Conway, who is thirty-eight years of ge, lost his right foot last winter and nly recently left the hospital. The mputated limb still requires treatent and surgeons at the Provident ospital assert that he will soon be impelled to enter another hospital or lee of gangrene.

POLICEMAN RUN DOWN BY AUTO

ALMOST EVERY BONE IN PATROL-MAN'S BODY BROKEN—LEFT DYING IN PARK.

NEW YORK Special .- Patrolman NEW TORK Special.— Patrollian Center Fitzsimmona was killed in Central Park early today when he was hit by an automobile containing a party of iallowe'en joy-riders. One woman and several men are believed to have been in the limousine, which speeded away, leaving the policeman dying in the road. Almost every bone in Fitzsimmons body was broken.

STREET CAR STRIKE IN JACKSON-

Tuesday

VILLE CONTINUES TO CAUSE GENERAL DISTURBANCE, JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Special.

Engineers and electricians employed in the power plants of the local street railway systems today threatened to join the striking car workers unless the company consents to treat with the strikers.

Citizens have presented a petition to the Mayor and sheriff demanding the recall of the Strikers.

manding the recall of the State of the militia, and the personal representative of the Governor, declared he would use his influence with the traction company to persuade it to treat with the

Never Too Late to Eat. NEW YYORK. Special.Just to prove that New Rochelle cannot be beaten by (Conn.), there is on exhibition in the show windows of A. H. Cole & Son, 62 Mechanic Street, a spray of fine, ripe raspberries.

Mr. Cole says the spray was one of several on his bushes at Highland Park. Some of the berries have rip-ened since the branch was placed in the window. Mr. Cole has lived in New Rochelle twenty-seven years, and does not remember an October as mild

as this.

In Mr. Cole's window also are quinces grown on his place. Some are and eleven inches in circumference, and 130 were picked from one small tree. The Annual Catastrophe. Dad hides the bankroll in the stove

And shuts the parlor door.
Of banks, dad says he can't approve You've heard that said before October comes with breezes cold And we have frost once more.

Ma says she thinks it's getting cold.

You've heard that said before.

Ma lights a fire in father's bank;

The smoke begins to pour.
Dad runs in yelling: "Blank, blank,
blank!" You've heard that said before. -Washington Herald.

Smith as Referce.

NEW ORLEANS, LA .- Spcial .- Edrard Smith, sporting editor of the Thicago American, is to referee the Ad Welgast-Joe Mandot ter bout here next Monday night. After a wrangle between the mangers of both lightweights, which lastof almost three doys, Smith was selected. There will be no decision rendered in this battle, this being one of the demands made by the champion before signing.

crashed into the one in which she was riding.
Four other persons were less

seriously hurt.

LONG HATPINS OR WE STARVE," CRY WOMEN

SYDNEY, N. S. W. Special .- For SYDNEY, N. S. W. Special.— For wearing hatpins that protruded too far sixty women, most of them prominent in society, were tried, convicted and fined Wednesday in a Sydney court. They went to jall rather than pay their fines, declaring they would not submit to "iniquitous and unnecessary legislation."

The city authorities face a situation similar to that growing out of the

similar to that growing out of the suffrage demonstration in England, as the women assert that if further arrests and imprisonment are ordered because of the hatpin ordinance they will declare a hunger strike in jail.

Exact Time of the World, PARIS. Special.—The exact time at

given moment in America and Europe will be established shortly by die of gangrene.

Worthen and Miss Singer left Baltimore three weeks ago. She had visited relatives in Chicago several times before. They are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harmon, of 234 Norwood Avenue. On arriving here, Miss Singer, who had been in correspondence with Mrs. Conway or Ryall, whom she had known two years ago in Baltimore, was induced by Mrs. Conway to take the rooms.

Europe will be established shortly by European it will be possible for the first time to establish with precision the longitudes of America and Europe in the interior to each other by the exchange of wireless signals between the great station at Arlington, Va., and the Eiffel Tower in Paris and other European stations.

Commander H. H. Hough, at the In-

H. Hough, at the Inonly one-thousandth part of a second. Hitherto European and American time has been established by cable, allowances being made for loss of time in transmission, and it has been accurately fixed only three times—in 1866, 1870 and 1872.

MRS. BELMONT ACTED
AS BOUNCER, IT'S SAID

NEW YORK. Special. Asserting that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont had essayed the role of a bouncer Friday at her lunch room at Nos. 13-15 East Forty-first Street, Mrs. Alice Clancy, of No. 467 Fifth Avenue, went to the Jefferson Market Court and got a Jane Doe summons for Mrs. Belmont to appear in court next Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

o'clock.

Mrs. Clancy, who is a dressmaker, said that Mrs. Belmont had ejected her from the lunch room, recently established for working women.

"She pushed me out because I didn't have the right check," said Mrs. Clancy.

cy.
"Why, I can't believe that Mrs. Belmont would do such a thing." said
Magistrate Murphy, "but I'll give you
a summons for the person who pushed
you out of the room."
"Can't I have an officer?" asked Mrs. Clancy.
"No," replied Magistrate Murphy. I wouldn't want to humiliate Mrs. Belmont if it was she."

RACING BALLOON

Fear That Duesseldorf II. Was Prince. Carried Out Over the Baltic Sea.

STUTTGART, GERMANY .- Special Alarmed at the continued absence of news from the balloon Dusseldorf II., which started as an unofficial entry in the race last Sunday with two Americans in the basket, the Aeronautical Society has begun trying to trace the balloon.

loon.
It is feared that the Dusseldorf II.
was carried out over the Baltic Sea.
The Americans on board were John
Watts, of Kansas City, Mo., the pilot,
and Arthur T. Atherholt, of Philadelphia, a passenger.
The balloon has not been heard from
since it left here five days ago.
The nineteenth balloon to land was
the He De France, of France.

WIFE A SUFFRAGETTE, HE GETS A DIVORCE

suffragette and insisted on working for her living even after they were married. Edward H. Winter sought a divorce Monday from Maude B. Win-ter. in the Suffolk County Court. "My wife could not be content with the home I provided for her," Winter told the judge, "and declared she wasn't going to sit at home and do nothing. She said it was a woman's place to work as much as her husband

"In spite of my objections she ob-tained a position in a big department store. One day she disappeared and have heard nothing of her since. Winter obtained his dedcree.

The Republican spell-binders and organs that are persistent in pointing American workingmen to "the hard times of 1893-97" as illustrating what they would have to expect under Democratic administration, are extremely careful to make no slightest mention of the worse times of 1907-09 actually experienced under Republican regime at Washington—Virginian-Pilot.

President Taft stood on a table at Brooklyn Wednesday night to make an address. The table was taking a long chance.—Newport News Press.

NEWS OF HORSES

SOME BIG PRICES REALIZED FOR FAMOUS THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS AND MARES.

(By W. J. Carter.) To those who follow the varying fortunes of the thoroughbred horse it is interesting to note some of those which have sold from time to time for tidy sums; in fact, an aggregate amount that be a comfortable fortune

for most persons. Of American pur-chasers W. O'Brien McDonough, of California, heads the list with Or-monde, the "Horse of the Century," which, after importation from Buenos which, after importation from Buenos Ayres to this country, proved himself practically impotent, and the investment resulted in a heavy loss. In addition, however, to the purchase price of the famous son of Bend Or it cost a nice sum to land him from South America, via England, to the United States. Following the purchase of Ormonde came that of Rock Sand by August Belmont for \$125,000, whose breeding establishment in 000, whose breeding establishment in Kentucky, the son of Sainfoin, head-ed until his recent sale to be taken

ed until his recent sale to be taken back to Europe.

Rock Sand is a brown horse, foaled in 1900, imported in 1906, by Sainfoin (winner of the Derby), out of Roquebrune, by the great St. Simon, and earned while on the turf \$236,840, winning the Derby, St. Leger, Princess of Wales Stakes, Hardwicke Stakes, Two Thousand Guineas, Jockey Club Stakes, etc.

Rock Sand was imported from England by Mr. Belmont at a cost of \$125,000 and he soid him to this syndicate for \$140,000. He is a much cheaper horse now at \$140,000 than he was when Mr. Belmont paid \$125,000 for him, for he is the sire of about the best two and three-year-009 for him, for he is the sire of about the best two and three-yearolds in England this season (if not the best) in Rock Flint and Tricery (winner of the St. Leger).

Charles Reed, of Tennessee, paid \$100,000 at public auction for St. Blaise, and his bid being the single one made for the chestnut stallion still arouses comment. Adam, the son of Flying Fox and Amie, by Clamart, was purchased some six years since in France by the Millstream Stud, of Kentucky, for \$6,500, and after several years of stud duty in the Blue Grass was shipped back to the French republic and soid at auction for \$58,000. Other sales of horses for big prices in this country include Meddler, \$72,500; Watercross, \$71,000; Hamburg, \$70,000; Hermis, \$60,000; Nasturtium, \$50,000; De Mund, \$45,000; The Commoner, \$41,000; Kentucky, \$40,000; King Thomas, which soid as a yearling for \$38,000 and never earned his salt, etc., etc. Prices abroad, however, have ruled higher than those in America, seeing that Flying Fox sold for \$189,000; Messrs Cohen and Scherer have openly avowed their purpose to do what they can in the matter. And their sasociates will probably unite with them.

The Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniel, pastor of First Baptiss Church, also is deeply interested in the Allens and expectability in Claude, whose bearins the character of First Baptiss Church, also is deeply interested in the Allens and expectability in Claude, whose bearins the character of First Baptiss Church, also is deeply interested in the Allens and expectability in Claude, whose bearins the character of First Baptiss Church, also is deeply interested in the Allens and expectability in Claude, whose bearins the clause of the state penitentiary all incline to think that clemency should be accorded. Floyd and Claude Allen, the son who follow-ded his father's lead in the fearful shouting, and is now under sentence to share his parent's fate.

Nobody thinks that the two condemned men should be too leniently dealt with. The most that he accomment that the two prisoners to enable them to fight out their case in the Virginia Court of Appeais—that is, if the five judges of the State penitentiary all incline to think that clemency should be accor

Herman Flippen, the well-known running horse trainer, is now man-aging a 1,200-acre farm near Esmont, n Albemarle county, where the big including two promising yearlings by the dead Fatherless, one of them being out of Toots and the other Worthen testified at the inquest that the was a salesman, and had known this Singer for four years. His health failed and he took an outdoor job as street car conductor.

He then detailed all his movements, which left the police without suspicion of him.

Commander H. H. Hough, at the International Time Conference here, said the observatory in Washington was steeplechaser, Woodside. He specially asked for these two ministers after reaching Richmond. Incidentally the movement in bespring both patrons were bred to half of the Allens has deep eather allens. spring both patrons were bred to spring both patrons were bred to Glorifier. Flippen also owns the steeplechase mare, Lizzie M., a winner of many races, by Flatlands, out of Lizzie M., by Eolus, and a couple of five-year-old maidens by Norwood that have only been broken and schooled over the jumps this fall and show much promise.

half of the Ancel Many Virginia people not fact that many Virginia people not only oppose the execution of the Carroll county gunmen, but the infliction of capital punishment in any case.

George R. White, a member of the local bar, in the following seif-explanatory letter to this paper, has some interesting things to say on this subject. Here is his letter:

Harness racing formed at Emporia probably the most interesting feature.

No purses were offered runners. A gentlemen's driving race and a mixed event for 2:21 trotters and 2:18 pacers made up the cardon opening day, which went to the pacing mare. day, which went to the pacing mare, Anna C., in slow time. In the 2:14 pace on Wednesday the local mare, Rosebud McKinney, established a track record of 2:14 % in the first heat, which was equaled in the sec-ond by Alcyne, winner of the third and fourth heats and race. On the same day Berka, daughter of Bingara, who was second to Moelle in the 2:27 early closing trot at Richmond and a winner of a like event at Petersburg. scored another victory in straight heats. On Thursday Russell Cozine romped home in the 2:12 class and Patty Bird, a roan daughter of Jay Bird, had no trouble in winning the 2:30 trot. The 2:20 pace, another closing event, resulted in a grace. Rosebud McKinney won the first and second heats, Major the third and fourth; then Dr. Wilkes was the first in the fifth and on the following day won the sixth and seventh heats and race. The feature event of Friday was the free-for-all pace, which went to Foot Prince, 2:10 %, the star of the Pit-man stable, who won with ease and established a new track record of 2:13 14.

The Emporia Fair opened on Tues-day, and with sunshine and a balmy atmosphere interest never waned un til its close on the following Friday Emporia is the county seat of Green ville, and a thriving agricultural com-munity contributes to the prosperity of the town, whose growth during the last decade has been rapid, with railroad and manufacturing interests as factors well worth considering. Cot-ton, peanuts and tobacco are staple products of the county, and those who grow these commodities add materially to the volume of deposits re-ceived by the banking houses in town R. J. Green is president of the Emporia Fair and he has an energetic associate in Colonel E. E. Goodwin, whose vigor of health and energy are BOSTON, Special.—Because she was reflected in his work. With the joint suffragette and insisted on working positions of secretary and treasurer Colonel Goodwin is also general man-ager of the association, and in 1912 a dividend was declared by the stock-

> TALKING MACHINE FUNERAL SERVICE

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—No clergyman officiated at the funeral of Daniel E. Caswell, of Melrose, Wednesday, selections on a talking machine, all favorities of the dead man, being the only service held for him.

Noted for years for his many eccentricities, a number of friends and neighbors gathered at his home to attend the unione service. Mr. Cast

attend the unique service. Mr. Cas-well had ever been opposed to the conventional funeral, with its customary religious service.

Has there for a long time existed in this nation an unholy partnership between crocked business and crocked nolities? Then the Republican partners been one of the partners. Who extended to those interests, which are now colled trusts the special privileges which analied them to destroy competition and establish bateful monopolies? Who maintained those privi-

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leges until great and exclusive industrial combinations threaten the integrity of the libertles of this people? There os no count in the awful indictment which the American people are bringing against the Republican party to which they will in conscience be permitted to plead guilty. The highest court in this nation will convene on the fifth of November next, and before the judgment seat of public opinion the Republican party will be convicted and condemmed. It will not meet defeat, but annimission.—Winchester Star.

RAISE FUND TO SAVE ALLENS FROM DEATH

Each day adds to the interest in the movement designed to bring about Influences that may save Floyd and Claude Allen, the Carroll county gunvember 22d.

or Claude Allen, the son who followed his father's lead in the fearful shooting, and is now under sentence Wednesday and Friday for Baltimore.

specially in Claude, whose bearing has much impressed him. He said

has much impressed him the present this morning that with the present lights before him, he was firmly of lights before him, he was firmly of Virginian owns several fine brood the opinion that the young man should mares and some promising youngsters, not go to the chair. not go to the chair.

Dr. McDaniel and the Rev. J. J. Scherer, of the First English Lu-theran Church, are the spiritual ad-

subject. Here is his letter:
"I enclose my check, payable to

subscription column in your paper for the benefit of these persons.
"The parties who handed me the

money stated that they had no sympathy with the crime committed. Neither have I. Nevertheless, I do believe that the accused should be given all the aid necessary, and especially by the law-abiding citizens, that they may know by that fact that law is not unjust and that there such a thing as a fair deal under all circumstances. "I do feel sorry for the poor old

State that has to commit murder simply because some one under peculiar circumstances kills another. law-breakers, but do not take their life and call it justifiable homicide. Death penalty for any crime shows the temperament of a people not thoroughly lawful themselves. I believe 90 per cent. of lawyers would favor abolishing death penalty in nearly all, if not all, cases. "I would like to see your paper start a subscription for these outlaws, that they may have help if they need

ONLY TWO SURVIVORS ON SINKING SHIP

Three-Masted Schooner Stranded Near Norfolk-Life-Savers Working Hard.

NORFOLK, VA.— Special.—
With the only two surviving members of the crew too weak to accept the line offered them by the life savers, a three-masted schooner lies stranded about a mile southeast of the new inlet life saving station, and the vessel is rapidly pounding to pieces. It is feared that the men will persish, although the life savers will make every effort to save them. The wind is high and the sea very rough. The name of the vessel has not

In the Boudoir. The primitive colors are the ones approved for the lingerie schemes of the day. Instead of trying the effect of strange hues, such as flame and puce, pale baby blue and the old-fashioned pinks are used as ribbon threadings and as the foundation of negligee jackets and rest

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